

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1882.

The time has now gone by for commencement of the work of taking the census of the Territory, and yet our Census Marshal has taken but very few steps in the matter. Possibly this precinct has been gone over, but the other precincts have received little or no attention. This work is a matter of grave importance. All the other counties in the Territory are making strenuous efforts to get a full report in, as upon this census the legislative apportionments will be made. Sheriff Tyner, who is also Census Marshal, can have no excuse to offer if Yuma county does not appear to good advantage in the general report. He is paid \$10 per day by the Territory to make the enumeration, and \$10 per day from the county for making the assessments. As the duties of both offices can be and are performed at the same time, his salary, \$20 per day, is amply sufficient to enable him to send out competent deputies and have the work properly and thoroughly done. Our citizens are justly anxious to have Yuma county well represented in this matter, and demand that the Marshal does his duty to his office and the people of this county.

A man named James Addison Reavis, a person who has been traveling through Arizona for some time as an ostensible newspaper correspondent, has developed into a claimant for a strip of land, with its mines, water-courses, etc., situated in Arizona, running from the base of the Maricopa Mountains and taking in nearly the entire valley of the Gila. The survey of the grant makes it embrace 4,400,000 acres, and includes Phoenix, Florence, Globe City, Pinal River-side and the best part of Salt River valley. Much of this great tract comprises the best agricultural land in Arizona, and there numerous prosperous mining districts in it. This is about the largest case of land grabbing on record, and should the claimant ever come into possession of this property he will be the richest man the world ever knew. The Nugget says that six feet of land is enough for any one man, and that Reavis will be ready to receive this after the first attempt of dispossession. Little fear need be borrowed about the matter, as the affair is too gigantic to be believed in for a moment.

The suggestions of the SENTINEL in regard to the improvement of the Colorado river are meeting with general approval throughout the Territory. The amount asked for, \$10,000, in comparison with the appropriations made for other rivers, is really a small sum of money; yet with that much the river could be made readily navigable at all seasons of the year. By a system of wing dams, in those parts of the river where sand bars abound, the water could be so confined as to make the channel of a proper depth. At the six-miles rapids an outlay of \$1000 would remove all the dangerous boulders, and allow boats to go up nine months in the year. As it is now they can only go to the head of navigation during about four or five months, and then with extreme difficulty. This works an inestimable hardship to those depending upon the steamers for freight, and those living below who depend upon the upper country for fuel.

The Territorial Board of Education met in Prescott on the 10th. The Treasurer reported \$6,050 in the School Fund, which the Board proceeded to distribute to the several counties as follows:

Yavapai	\$324 10
Yuma	668 30
Mohave	299 26
Maricopa	718 30
Pima	914 10
Graham	385 00
Cochise	828 30
Pinal	277 20
Apache	683 10
Gila	383 90

SILVER DISTRICT!

Our Weekly Letter from our Regular Correspondent, with the latest information.

THE WONDERFUL REMNANT.

Eighteen Feet of Ore in the Remnant Mine. Ore in the Silver Glance, Flora, and others.

EDITOR SENTINEL:—"Out of evil, good may come," some one with an elongated cranium hath observed, and the tendency is that the several lawsuits pending, and which will be brought up before the November term of court in Yuma, to decide the ownership of certain interests in some of our more prominent mines, in which "Fitch, of the silvery tongue," and other equally celebrated and talented of the legal fraternity will engage, will without doubt bring our district before the public more prominently. We who occupy the position of a "man up a tree," can appreciate the suggestive adjudication:

"There, take," says Justice, "take ye each a shell.

We thrive at Westminster on folks like you:

"Twas a fat oyster—live in peace—adieu."

A glance through the district results in finding

THE BLACK ROCK

Ore dump has assumed the proportions of the brilliant youth who had in a heavy charge of dried apples, with an aqueous tamping, getting sorter swelled. It is a beautiful sight, (not the agonized kid, if you please, but the ore dump), and arrangements are being made to haul to the river and reduce 1000 tons to experiment with. The intrinsic, tangible value of this mine one can have ocular proof of in the vast dump of high and second grade ore. Had the business sagacity that has made a success of the Black Rock, been at the head of the Red Cloud Company, this district would have rivalled Tombstone as a producer of bullion.

THE REMNANT

Glorious news comes from this truly wonderful property. As surmised in last communication, something has been found in the 140 feet vertical shaft of the Remnant. From the granite foot wall a cross cut has been run for 18 feet, and it is reported not a pound of ledge matter, but 18 FEET OF SOLID ORE cut through, and the hanging wall not reached. The 80 foot incline shaft is all in ore, and now 140 feet vertically below the surface 18 feet of sand carbonates and black galena, through which is diffused green horn silver, at one bound places the Remnant the equal of the Silver King, and the leader of all other silver properties in Arizona. The ores have no base metal to affect their ready reduction. The steam plant will soon be on the road, and its erection, (provided legal differences do not deter), will see a lively camp at the Remnant. Gilchrist has rustled like a whitehead, and deserves a 10 strike. Wonder if it will give him the usual disease, an enlarged cranium? Think not.

THE LOST MINE.

On the 14th the boys broke through and connection was made between the 50 foot east cross cut and the adit, and not the fraction of an inch out of line. This property has now the best ventilated workings in the district, and which will suffice until the 200 foot level is reached. The ledge shows a width greater than that of any other lode in the district, being 72 feet direct cross cut, and neither foot wall tapped. A track will be laid, an ore car run, and the west cross cut will be pushed until the foot wall is encountered, width of ledge determined, and character of ore and gangue known. The public is not permitted to enter the workings.

THE SILVER GLANCE

A contract has been let to Pikenback to run a cross cut 50 feet east from the 236 foot level, and

it will not surprise the writer if another rich strike will be the result, another favorable point scored for the district of massive ledges, and the pleasure of recording a "tally" for the Silver Glance and its genial owner, Col. Cargill, similar to that of the Remnant and owners, this week.

THE MEDORA

This property is continually improving in descent, and bids fair to become one of the leading mines of East Silver district. It is with regret we learn O'Connor will cease operations during the summer months.

The Flora continues driving away. Gilchrist, having purchased the interest of Jose Jerez, now has full control of the property.

Assessment work is being done on the East Silver district, and the first assessment will be made in the month of June. The assessment is complete on the Atlantic (Lumbie), first north extension of the Black Rock, from location alone a valuable property.

The East Silver district wagon road is complete through Yuma Chief canyon, and on to the divide, and will be finished this week to its terminus, on Silver Tube flat.

THE AGILE FRATERNITY Are raising merry Hades in North Silver district, and many who placed their faith in its somewhat isolated location, and failed to do the full amount of assessment, are going to be left. By referring to December (81) numbers of the SENTINEL, it will be seen that the writer warned prospect owners of this very trouble, and urged upon them the necessity of doing full assessment on each claim. Though not endorsing jumpers, we "called the turn." (For an explanation of this expression we refer the guileless Yuma reader to Deacon Scott.)

CROPPINGS.

Franklin J. Clark has the first library brought to the district, and it would be a credit to any community. The shelves are filled with a choice selection of standard works in prose and poetry. Mr. Jones, the vulcan of the Black Rock, is one of the most skillful mechanics in the Territory. An intelligent, wide awake man, he is master of his trade, and, with his family, a welcome addition to the district society.

The Douglas boys have bought the Remnant 4 mule team and rig, and with their own 6 horse freight outfit will handle the water delivery, wood hauling, and teaming in general for the district. Arthur will engineer one team, and Walt toss the silk on the other chariot. The boys are rustlers from 'way back, and will make this proposition "go."

Judge Crawford and John Stanley will deal out the "Oh! be joyful," as perds, in the old Norton store at Pacific City. A stag dance is in order, with a whoop-a-la-terminus.

BRONCO. KLABA CAMP, May, 14th 1882

At the last meeting of the Society of the army of the Cumberland, it was proposed that under its auspices there should be erected in the city of Washington a statue or monument in memory of our former comrade, the late President James Abram Garfield. With that end in view, a committee was appointed by Lieutenant General P. H. Sheridan, president of the society, which organized and proceeded to work, and it is with much pleasure that the committee announce that its efforts have met with such liberal response from all parts of the country as to warrant the assurance that the work will be consummated.

Secretary of State Van Arman writes us to know why we are slighting him in our official directory by leaving Mr. Gosper's name in place of his, as Secretary. Our only excuse is that we have been trying to come to some definite conclusion as to how his name should be spelled. Every paper seems to have a way of its own, and we wanted to be on the safe side. As we have his autho-

graph now before us we are no longer in doubt, and will make the change. Speaking of Prescott, he says: "I find this neighborhood to be a very rich one in minerals, but a matter which is to be deplored is the habit the people have of trying to hold so many prospects, without proper development. I don't find a citizen here but what owns from 5 to 15 incipient bonanzas, and complain at the same time of hard times. If you try to purchase one of these prospects the price is usually five or six thousand dollars, and they are holding them until outside capitalists come in to purchase. They will find however, that capitalists will not purchase prospects, and their action will damage the country."

THE RESULTS OF NECESSITY

It is an axiom suffered for the sake of knowledge by medical science, that a cure is effected by contrasting the diseased condition cured and the healthy condition in modern times, by the use of Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases. Its introduction was characterized by the necessary withdrawal of a score or more of illusive, quack nostrums, whose evil effects have left living monuments to denounce them. Thus is exemplified the proverb, Necessity is the mother of Invention.

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